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OUR PLATFORM.

This paper aims to bring the best reading to every fireside. Reading is a great thing, but it makes a big difference what you read.

THE CITIZEN brings, first of II, the news-not every tale of crime or horror, but the imapital, from our soldiers in eral weeks here. ar off islands, from our neigh- Mr. J. W. An ors everywhere. For the oung folks we have a story and a Bible lesson; for houserives, a few new ideas each veek which should lighten heir labors; for the farmer ome valuable hints which from his land and cattle.

We propose to get the best such practical and important cometery. natters and pass them around mong our readers. The reources of Berea College are Baptist Churc not for its students alone. The ime step into the largest Col. Burial Sunday. ege library in the State, and Mrs. James Anderson has be nost distinguished i structors She is now better. n the College to take charge Hiram Richardson is be for special departments in the look quite like himself saper. Those who are visited by The Citizen will know what is going on in the world. Every week it will tall them ag worth knowing.

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The subscription list of The Rethe old. It has at least two points another year. superiority. It is a weekly and it en the students are sway from win's early garden vegetables.

Personals

Tutor Matheny studies in Oberlin

Rev. H. M. Penniman a spending few days in town. Mrs. Frost returned Saterday from

trip to New England. W. D. Smith goes to the Bible In-

te, Chicago, for the summer. Mate Coddington is spending seks in Jeffersonville, Ind.

R. L. Brandenburg of Boone d, is in Berea for Commence-

partlett fell down stairs at dies Hall last Sunday and disloed her right shoulder. Rev. H. J. Derthick and rife leave us week for a month's vist among

es Wood, Brooks, and T.

latives and friends in Ohio Mrs. J. A. Allen, Misson Little E. d Lottie F. Woodford, of Vinches

, are here for Commencement. Hubert Scott, of Marysville D., ared Saturday to spend the amme th his uncle, Rev. M. K. Parp.

tev. R. G. McClelland, of reder own, Ohio, is spending a for days , guest of Mr. and Mrs. Osprne. Ira B. Pennimar he been sick for the past week Mrs. in is improving, after long C. W. Gould, '97, arrived here Sat-Rankin. Those present were: Miss-lurday from Ann Arbor, Mich. He es Rankin, Jennie Hanson, Paddock, "Estudiantina," being enjoyed even TO OUR MANY FRIENDS: urday from Ann Arbor, Mich. He es Rankin, Jennie Hanson, Paddock, will spend a few weeks visiting in this Mr. Gordon Green, of Middlesboro',

Miss Mary Dee Rankin, of Pique, O., is visiting Miss Jennie Hanson, and other friends here during Com-

Miss Margaret Eliott leaves directome weeks with relatives at Paris, Ill., and Indianapolis, Ind.

Miss M. Ella Richardson, of Park City, Utah, was married on June 14, to Mr. William Doidge. THE CITHER sends its congratulations and best

Mr. and Mrs. Teeters are enjoying a visit from Mr. Testers' mother, Mrs. E. E. Teeters, and her daughter, Vashington and the State from Auburn, Ind. They spend ser-

Mr. J. W. Ames left Monday for Arizona where he goes to try the effect of the climate on his health. By his departure Mr. Welch loses a very efficient clerk. It is hoped that the change of air will soon restore him.

LOCALS

Will Tatum comtemplates moving will help him to make more to Berea, that he may educate his

A very fine monument was erected deas that can be found on all last week on the Ames lot in the Berea

We learn with regret that Bro. Parsons has resigned his charge at the cal solo, "Thou'rt Like s Flower,"

Nannie Martin, daughter of Mrs

the Borea vistors at Richmond

foor of Hanson Hall, thus having a taristic qualities which are entirely Some of you young men and you

Will Watkins is employed in a mar-mill four miles southeast of Baron. He walks back and forth every day.

rizes and we hope that the stu- April for employment in Fontenelle, will feel even a live for interest Wyoming, is enjoying his new work. the new paper than they ever had He hopes to come back for school in

The prodigal and his sister, James os every week in the year. THE Chancy and Mrs. Baker, have returnizzs never takes a varition and it ed to their father's house, where three Ill serve as a weekly sews letter times a day they are feasting on Ed-

Our esteemed contemporary, The Puntagraph has again changed editors. Judge Tipton goes into the revenue service and T. C Adams is at the editorial helm again.

Misses Rankin and Hanson and lesers. C. L. Hanson and R. E. Paddock enjoyed a very pleasant evening at a house party with Miss Crookes of Kingston, last Friday.

All will be interested to learn that Bro. Fee has so far recovered that he has made a short business trip to Richmond. Even a dislocated shoulder cannot stop the indefatigable Jno. G. Fee.

Prof. Marsh, Stanley Frost, O. E.

where they will attaud the Y. M. C.A. Conference. Miss Embree is attending the Y. W. C. A. Conference held at the same place.

In the Essay Contest in the Forestry Class, the first prize, Hough's Elements of Forestry, was awarded to James Washburn, of Bracken Co., Ky. The second prize, Bryant's Forest-Tree Culturist, was won by T. T. Simmons of Florida.

Prof. C. H. Poage, of Eliott Institute, Kirksville, Ky., is said to be an applicant for the Berea school this year. Miss Kate Coddington, who has taught the school so faithfully for several years, seems to be the logical candi-

date for the position of Principal.

Meeers. C. F. Hanson, E. A. Chapin, and T. G. Pasco.

The Lester mill has been sold to Josiah Burdette, who contemplates putting in a saw and otherwise extending his business. Such an indusencement for a visit of try should pay well here and will be a decided advantage to the town. If such employment could be furnished, many more young men could attend school here.

COMMENCEMENT NEWS.

Exhibition of the Music Department.

Among the feasts of good things Commencement week, the annual ex- the midst of its delivery as the orator hibition of the Music Department came first in order of time last Thursday night. There was a good attendance of students, but only a few citi-zens knew that a free concert was to be given, and so many missed a good be given, and so many missed a good time. THE CITIZEN will henceforth los, and the solo with which he closed "fill a long felt want" by giving due notice of such passing events.

Owing to the illness of some of the members the exhibition was largely a then dismissed us with the benedicpiano recital. Mrs. Marsh and Misses Todd, Eliott, Miller, Yocum, and Paddock rendered a large and varied program of piano-forte music in a very acceptable manner. Miss Eliott's vowas very effective, and Mr. Pope's 'cello solo was highly appreciated. ditor of this paper can at any Tevis, died suddenly last Saturday. Mr. Mann's concerto from Dancia won was disappointed when a vigorous recall failed to secure an encore. Mr.
Mann's work as a violinist is always
earn est and intelligent.

Mr.
The opening services were conductdby Pres. Wm. Goodell Frost, Ph.
D. Vice President Geo. T. Fairchild, earnest and intelligent.

Address before the Lit-

Richmond The introduction is in defense of the lawyer, but his greater The Students' Job Print, with Tan is distinguished from the worthless there is not here a lesson for met. reading in the other. To be a good women have been working here in timen he must obey the law and re-school and college to get an education et its power. This he does by up which will fit you to bear a worthy holding it at all times. He is inter- part in life. It seems a waste of time Will evidently is not afraid of work. ested in things about him, and he is to keep at it month after month. ter has been purchased by THE Estmer Hudson who left Beren last just, merciful, and firm in his deal- Why not take a short cut through Fine Photographs at Reasonable Prices. ings with others. Finally, he must school or college? But the command Views about Berea a specialty. filled with the idea that any kind of Berea-which is your Jerusalem) honest labor is dishonorable. The until what is lacking for your prepspeaker emphasized the fact that all aration for your work is supplied. good citizens contribute, by some You will not lose by it; a right start kind of labor, to man's well-being.

> Anniversary of Literary Societies

Failure to properly advertise was the reason so few citizens attended the annual exhibition of the Literary Societies last Friday night. The Chapel was nearly filled with students, but there would not have been standing room if a newspaper had informed the general public of the literary feast that was offered.

After Miss Mary Hoopes of L. L. S. had entertained the gathering audience with a guitar solo entitled "Blue Bells of Scotland," Prof. L. V. Dodge offered the opening prayer.

Homer Martin, Pres. of Alpha Zeta

Miss Wood, Berea's deservedly popular soprano soloist then sang "As the Dawn," by Cantor, winning gencrous applause. The first oration was by D. F. White, of Alpha Zeta, on the subject, "Shall we Expand?" He argued that the Expansion policy was both American and Constitutional, and should be adopted (1) for the sake of our navy, (2) for our commercial interest, (3) for the Christianizing of the dwellers in the new territories. Mr. White has a clear strong voice and a good presence. The impassion

ed close was too highly wrought. Miss Ida L. Brooks' recitation of 'Aunt Nancy's account of a Fashionable Recital" was a good example of able Recital" was a good example of the most valuable type of public strument, and submitting yourself to speaking—the conversational style.

The Mandolin Club made a decided hit with a selection called the "Bez-Miss Fairchild entertained a few auberuna March" and the audience friends last Saturday, in honor of Miss would not be satisfied until they

more than the first.

Edwin R. Embree of Phi Delta then old favorite speech of "Wolsey on Being Rejected by the King." Mar-ion H. Frederick, of Alpha Zeta, who was next on the program with an original poem gave a stirring sonnet on Freedom. Mr. Frederick's talent is well known in Berea and Clay County. We are glad to give to our readers in

this issue a poem by this young man. After a charming piano solo by Miss Todd, Miss Maggie Jones gave a pleasing recitation of a funny poem by Paul Dunbar entitled "Descon Jones Grievances.

The oration by O. B. Tibbe of Phi Delts on "Monuments" won the unusual honor of a burst of applause in gave a masterly tribute to John G. Fee. Mr. Tibbs in his ability to handle an audience shows great promise

the evening's entertainment was no exception to his uniformly high standard of excellence. President Front tion and all went home praising the good work of the literary societies

Baccalaureate Sermon to the Graduates.

A crowded house greeted the Rev. W. W. Atterbury of New York City, who preached the Baccalaureate Serthe rapt attention of all. Everyone mos to the graduating class Sunday

LL D, and the Rev. John G. Fee.

Address before the Literary societies was delivered last Monday evening by Hon. Wm. B. Smith, of

is three quarters of the journey. You

is the time lost that it takes to sharp-

en your axe? Tarry ye in Berea un-

til ye be clothed with the needed pow-

But we have not yet got to the ker-

nel of the text. The disciples were not

yet prepared for their work. They

were attempting the moral conquest

of the world. The additional resource,

for this conquest was yet to be given.

They must wait to be "clothed upon

with power from on high." The

greater portion of the discourse was

To the graduating class: My friends

to whom it is my privilege to say a

special word this morning, have I

misjudged the spirit and aim of this

College, in seeking guidance and in-

spiration for you from the text I

have chosen? It matters not what

your calling is. If you have but one

talent God asks for but the faithful

use of that one. Remember that

though your lives and lips speak the

message it is the power from on high

Tarry if need be ere you go out to

work until you have some humble as-

surance of this divine bestowal. Seek

it in earnest prayer, such prayer as

John Knox offered when on his knees

he cried to God, "Give me Scotland

or I die." Seek it in self-surrender,

not for your own honor, but for God's

his guidance. Then from time to

time as you prosecute your life work

you will have need of reenforcement

of that power from on high.

which gives it the efficacy. All is as

er for your work.

given to this thought.

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